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he insists that there are a hundred lion people in Russia who do not posthize with the Boisheviki or with old-time imperial regime, but who and a constituent assembly and a necratic government.

My message to all you Americans this: you make a great mistake if think that socialism and Boishevism the same thing, she says. They very different, and they are now uggling together in Russia. Bolshem is only destructive. Socialism is y for the slow building, step by step, freedom and a democratic government under which we can educate our pile of a new Russia.

Country Against Reds-4,- People Have Two Programs.

"We old revolutionists, we are glad that everything shall be in the hands of the people, if they can manage it, But now they can not. Therefore we have two programs: one, of the step-by-step socialism; the other, of all things that will help the people to reach an ability to construct this new national life. One political, one educational. 000,000 Orphans Starving.

national life. One political, one educational of the kerensky government, is now in New York to tell Americans the truth about the Russian people and their situation and what sid is most needed. She hopes to see Pregident Wilson on his return from Europe and to lay before him the in-reducte needs of her country.

When it is considered that she has spent many years of her life in prison or under close police supervision, the force of the statement about the Bolsheviki can be realized.

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After the fall of the Kershky government Mme. Breshkovskays went into

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hiding In Petrograd and Moscow and stree eight months went to Ufa dissian and who would see for themselves. They must live there and know the people. We are at the bottom now. The most necessary thing for us is a national constituent assembly. We million people in Russia who do not million people in Russian and who would see for themselves.

Bolsheviki Had to Come.

"Bad as the Bolsheviki are, they had to come. I was naive enough to hope that the allies would know that a people which for so many hundreds of years has been under despotism could not be self-controlled when suddenly all restraint was thrown off. Yet you expected a quieter revolution! Don't you see it is impossible? Eighty per cent of Russia is illiterate and never thinks on political questions, and they knew no better.

"And so I have come here to a people that is so democratic and that can do so much for us. I want help for the 4,000,000 orphans in Russia; I want help to start the education that is dead in Russia; I want you all to understand Russia, and be patient. We shall get on our feet soon."

Wash and soak one pint of small Wash and soak one pint of small dried lima beans over night. In the morning cover with fresh water, bring to a boil, drain, cover with fresh boiling water and cook until tender. Put one pint of shelled, roasted peanuts through the meat grinder, mix with the bean pulp, and add half a pint of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of onlion julce and the same of bacon dripping. Pack into a second form of the part of the p

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Travelers to Point Where Yanks Stopped Huns See Many Sad Sights as Memorials to Dead Heroes.

PARIS, Peb. I. (Special Correspond-nce.)—The story of sellean wood, won gallantly from the Germans by two

A small party of newscaper correspond A small party of newspaper correspond-ents was conducted to the Chafeau Thierry region in military cars by two American captains, who had been ap-pointed to act as guides.

We passed through Meaux, the point nearest Paris reached by the German hordes in [914; we saw Houresches and Vaux, literally knocked to pieces by shell fire last summer and received.

fire last summer, and now inhab-by a few villagers who have crept into habitations apparently read; all down about their ears. to fall down about their ears.
We saw great trees along the roadside, felled by the Prench last summer in their retreat in order, to give
a free field of fire for their machine
guns and artillery. We saw miles of
barbed wire entangiements, relics of
1914, that stand as grim souvenirs of a
time of dread and terror. We passed
along roads pitted with shell heles,
filled with dirt temporarily while awaiting the attentions of permanent road
builders.

Trees Slashed to Pieces.

Leaving our cars by the roadside, we entered a field alongside the wood. Before us was a stretch of the roughest hillside imaginable, with trees slashed to pieces, and with underturash and broken branches lying everywhere. We mounted to the top of the hill with difficulty, crawling over fallen logs, dodging shell hoies and pieces of trench, and witching warily all the time for "duds"—unexploded shells and grenades.

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"Be very careful what you investigate," warned one of the capitains. "An old shell may look very innocent, but if you handle it you might not live to see Paris again."

The marines came up to the wood from the southward, and for three weeks they struggled to drive out the Germans, who were plentifully supplied with machine guns, and who had piently of cover behind rocks and trees. It was a desperately hard fight. The American artiliery cut the woods to ribbons before the marines, went in, but the Germans had hidden in fox puts and little holes they find dug into sheltering banks, and were ready. The American casualties amounted to at least half of the number of mes engaged.

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As we walked over the hill we found many mute evidences of what had taken place a few months before. "Here is a noie where an American boy died" said Capt. Miller. "Here is his cartridge beit, his canteen and some odd bits of personal helongings, just as they were left behind.

One of our party gave an exclamation, leaned over and picked up a bit or water-soaked paper. It was part of a pocket testament, no doubt the gift of a mother. All about lay empty tobacco boxes of tin, bearing names of brands familiar at home. Close at hand was a book of cigaret papers.

Bayonet, Shaving Powder.

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A few steps farther on I saw a tea box on the ground. It had contained shaving powder, and through it two bullets had passed. A broken American bayonet, stained and rusted, was close by, and a little farther a tooth brush. On every, hand were to be seen little fargments of things in everyday use.

As we walked farther over and down the hill, in the directibn of the gradual German retreat, we found many grim traces of the former presence of the enemy. Bits of German clothing and blankets were everywhere, and parts of black leather belts. In a shell hole lay a German boot. In another hole we saw the foot of a deceased enemy protruding from the ground. In another hole, as bare skull.

Gas masks of every kind, left on the ground when their owners needed them no more, were common. So were unexploded German potato masher grenades, so called from their shape. One of the party picked up a number of empty rifle cartridges, dropped by a German sniper who had been downed by one of our men. Unmistakable traces of his demise was visible. Farther on we found a dismantied machine gun, and what was left of a field kitchen.

One of our captains picked up out of a shell hole a plece of rough, jagged metal, and told us that it was part of a high explosive shell. "These things cause terrible wounds," he said. "One of the most hearthreaking things in battle was to see one of our boys hopelessly wounded, fumbling for his emergency kit, and asking me what he should do next." Before me on the ground as he spoke, I notleed an empty tin box that had once contained bandages and first ald appliances, such as every solder carries.

An American Monument.

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On our walk back to the walting cars we passed a little cemetery, where 125 American boys lie buried. Over each grave is a small wooden cross, to which is attached a circular bit of sheet metal four or five inches in diameter, bearing a representation of the Stars and Stripes in color. Under the flag is the identification tag. The crosses stand in straight rows, pitifully close together. In the center of the little plot three rifles are stacked, and above them waves a small American flag. Some good friend has laid a large wreath at the roadside edge of the plot, and bouquets have been placed in three partly exploded shells. Some day the American people will erect a monument to those boys in Belleau wood, now Belleau wood no longer, but called by the grateful French people the wood of the marine brigade.

Sad as are thoughts evoked by this little cemetery, and others, like it in the neighborhood, we can not forget how gloriously these young men played the part that was assigned to them. Americans where one can say. "Here the Americans were beaten, and from this place they fled." No matter bow difficult the ground, they went ahead, sometimes slowly, but always surely, and when the war ended they had just brought to a close a campaign in which their casualties outnumbered those of both sides at Gettysburg by three 10 one. I refer to the operations in the Argonne forest, but that is another story.

BRITISH MYSTERY SHIP WILL VISIT AMERICA

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WINNIPEG, Canada, Feb 7.—Information from Ottawa officially confirms reports that one of the much discussed British "mystery ships" that preyed on the unsuspecting German submarines, will cross the Atlantic in the spring and visit a number of American and Canadian ports on the great lakes. It would be the first allied warship to come to the lake region.

Mystery ships, a carefully guarded naval secret, were built with a draft of 3½ feet, making them almost immune from torpedo attacks. They resembled slow-going, helpless tramps, but carried guns of sufficient caliber to sink any submarine afloat. Because of their light drawfit, the -boats are able to navigate the St. Lawrence canals. Tentative plans, it is understood, provide that the "mystery ship" to be sent over will carry an interesting exhibit of naval weapons and trophies.

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U. S. SETS FEB. 23 AS HEALTH DAY IN NATION

ELECTRICAL

Electric Work WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—As a step in a nation-wide campaign against the social evil, ministers and church leaders are urged in a pamphlet lesued by the United States public health service to observe Feb. 23 as health Sunday, with special sermons and meeting that day devoted to discussion of means of improving mornia.

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